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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1889,

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He Borrows a Mutrie Bat and Wins Again from the Giants.

THE SERIES EVENLY BROKEN.

KROCK TWIRLS FOR THE COLTS.

Another Intense Ball Game of the See-Saw Variety.

New York - -

TOTAL RUNS IN THE SERIES:

Chicago - -

New York . . . Chicago 38

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Sr. GEORGE, S. I., May 25.—Capt. Anson came out to the Giants' home this afternoon with the legend, "I'm a false prophet," written all over his honest face. The old man, upon his arrival in town three

days ago, had assured every one that the Giants could win but one game out of the four to be The champions had already won two up to to

day, and their chances for a third victory were at least as good as their opponents'. So at least thought Manager Mutrie, as he sat himself down in the sunniest corner of the grand stand, and hummed with, for him, exceeding tunefulness that plaintive air :

"WE ARE THE PEOPLE." which last year became celebrated as the Giants psan of victory.

As he came in Ause looked at Jim and nodded.

Jim emiled agreeably and nodded in kind. "Any bats 7" queried Anse. 'House full of them," responded Jim, and then the two wandered over to the club-house together, and Anson, explaining that he had

broken both his sticks, picked out a bat which

WOULD LOSE EVERY BALL that came within its reach.

President Day, too, was out in all his glory to day, and pinned to an elaborate waistcoat he proudly were a golden badge significant of championship honors in a recent tenpin cor

Mr. Day is Al Spalding's only rival as a round arm pitcher and his early training as a twirler probably accounts for proficiency as a bowler o wooden balls.

All things at the contest's commencement today augured well for another HARD-POUGHT AND INTERESTING GAME.

The weather gods were all out in gala dress old Sol being in especially gay attire. The winds possessed just sufficient force waft in gently moving clouds the cigar smoke which from the mouths of every other occupant

of the blescheries was puffed out. The size of the crowd was such as is due to Saturday and to the Chicagos. A larger stiendance has not been at a Stater

Island ball game this year. The grand stand was loaded to the muzzle

with ball-loving humanity, from the pert and pretty miss who makes hen tracks on an ivory tablet and calls it "REEPING TALLY,"

to the crusty old man who possessed himself of two seats and a bag of peanuts at the same

The bleacheries were filled with coatless cranks and the venders of lemoned liquors and malty froth did a thriving business among them. BOTH CLUBS PRESENTED STRONG TRAMS,

though the Giants were weakened by the ab sence of Richardson, whose injured hand still prevented his playing. Keefe and Ewing, the former aided in his

efforts by an enormous mustard plaster, formed the Giants' king pin part, while Chicago presented their blonde battery, Krock and Silver Umpire Barnum arrived in town town to-day

and assisted his side partner, McQuaid. This was Mr. Barnum's first official visit

REW YORK. CHICAGO.

Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Hatheld, s. s.
Connor, 1st b.
Ewing, c.
Ward, 2d b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b. deefe, p. deorge, extra. Umpire -- Mesers. McQuaid and Barnum.

Ryan, c. f. Van Haltren, l. f. Duffy, r. f. Anson, 1st b. Pfeffer, 2d b. Burns, 3d b. Bastian, s. s.

FIRST INNING-GORE'S USUAL LEAD. As usual, at the sound of the alarum, the Giants went to bat, Gore receiving the cus-

Two wild balls on Mr. Krock's part and then George caught the third ball pitched just right and ripped it along the ground between third and short into left field.

It was in just a nice place for a single.

Two strikes were called on Tiernan and Krock credit.

just the right thing.

Of course, Gore came home and Tiernan, who

Connor took second on the throw in

CRICAGO GETS NOTHING BUT BASES, Beyond the gift of a couple of bases the vistors ended their inning as poorly off as when they began it.

Connor had to step off the base to eatch the ball, but he did catch it, and, what is more, touched Ryan before he reached the bag, in spite of the fact that the latter trickily ran out

Barnum, however, said not out and stuck to it in spite of Ewing's lengthy kick and the hisses

Van Haltren then, to the intense delight of every one, not excepting himself, struck out.

Duffy knocked a short grounder to Hatfield, who neatly fielded the ball to second, forcing Ryan; but Ward, striving for a double, made such a wild throw to Connor that Duffy reached second.

There he remained while Anson retired. Ward o Connor. No runs.

Oh! but O'Rourke aroused enthusiam in that big crowd, the majority of whom wanted to see the Giants put Anson in the soup for the third

Sir James, quick as lightning, pelted one of Krock's in-curves just inside of the third base line, the ball rolling along the ground and upon the board staging, and hitting the fence. It was a clean two-bagger, and the crowd relled like Sioux Indians.

Pfeffer got in the way of Whitney's bounder and sent it to first, O'Rourke taking third. Keefe slammed a bounder to Pfeffer, who threw the ball to Flint, and Flint touched out Sir James as he slid on his south side to the

It was too bad, and the crowd groaned sympa

out Keefe, who was sprinting for second like a startled hare. No runs. KEEPE RILLS 'EM ALL. Another round mark, significant of nothing,

indicated the visitors' score in the second. Pfeffer's strike-out was greeted with roars of aughter, which were speedily quieted by a single which Burns pushed over into left centre. Bastian hustled his usual number of fouls

Flint's patient waiting was rewarded by a bason balls, and as "Silver" took possession of the bag tendered to him Burns trotted down to

Then Keefe slowly, deliberately, and with malice aforethought, struck Krock out, thus but his best was not very good. putting the side out on strikes. No runs.

Tiernan planked the ball on the single bound nto Krock's hands, and Krock took his time and threw him out in an exasperatingly lazy dreamy fashion.

Hatfield swung his bat once, twice, thrice without finding the ball.

Roger hit a beauty to far right field.

but it was no go, and Roger skipped blithely Buck Ewing could only hit as far as Krock who of course threw him out. No runs.

A LITTLE CHICAGO SMASHING. The visitors succeeded in making a big hole

in the ice in their half of the third. They did it in this way: Ryan's belt was just touched by a pitched ball. out he jumped around as though hit by a Chi-

rago freight train. Finally, with McQuaid's permission, he took

Van Haltren then hit a single to left centre and as both O'Bourke and Gore got tangled up with the ball. Byan made a circle of the



Then Duffy poked safe one between third and short which brought Van Haltren home.

distinguished himself by making one of the worst decisions ever A KICK AT THE UMPIRE. Seen on a ball field. ball to second, his throw

the ball and fielded it to Ward in plenty of time for Duffy's out.

Ward caught the ball and plainly touched his man while five feet away from the base. To the utter surprise of every one, Barnum made his second rank decision of the game and

stormed like a cyclone, but in vain, Duffy scored his unjust run on Anson's drive

to left for two bases. Pfeffer's sacrifice gave Auson third, and he, ioo, scored when Whitney made a poor return of the ball to the plate, he receiving the ball from Ewing, to whom Keefe had fielded Burns's

Burns got second on that play and gained third on Bastian's sacrifice out at first. Then Flint struck out and an inning yellow as saffron came to an end. Four runs.

FOURTH INNING-VAN HALTREN SPRINGS A SUR-With the lead wrested from them, the Giants ame in to win it back if they could.

Ward hit an easy bounder to Pfeffer, and was debarred the pleasure of reaching first.
Once and yet again did athletic O'Rourke wipe

at the vacillating sphere. Then again he swung at it, and this time the ball sailed high in air, and it looked as if it would be a safe hit in short left. Van Haltren, however, while the ball was

cavorting through space, was running in as tight as he could go. He got there, and the ball clung to his outstretched maniers.

The crowd was surprised, but the cranks applauded all the same. Krock gave Whitney first on balls.

Then Keefe hit the ball squarely in the neck. It bounded along into centre field, a pretty single, Whitney taking second. A base on balls to Gore filled the bases

The suspense was stupendous as Tiernan cintched the ash. It increased in intensity as three balls and one

strike were called.

Four balls and Whitney was forced home

first. Duffy then popped up a high fly to short left. which Hatfield got under, but muffed.

This filled the bases and brought Anson to the The old man alone would not have been equa to the occasion; but Ward, always polite, aided Anse's efforts by making a rather disastrons

fumble of the sharp grounder sent to him. The error allowed Ryan to score and refilled the bases, but the low murmurs of discontent which that misplay caused to arise from the crowd were speedily changed to ringing cheers, for Ward made a pretty stop of the hot bounder hit to him by Pfeffer and, lining the ball home, caused Van Haltren's out at the plate.

No sooner had Ewing received Ward's throw than he, turning like a flash, sent the ball to Connor in time to catch Pfeffer and complete a brilliant double play.

This let the Giants out of a pretty bad hole. FIFTH INNING-PFEFFER HEARS SOME BUSSLAN. Again had the Windy Cities moved a peg

shead. Connor responded to the shouts of encourage ment by sending the ball on the bound to Pfeffer, who slung it to Anson in due time. Ewing's long fly to left was gathered in pret tily by Van Haltren.

Anson then talked Russian to Pfeffer, for Ward scratched a little hit towards second, which Pfeffer allowed to roll safely past him and out into short right field. How Ward ighted out for first, and then how he tore for

He got it, too, long before Duffy could field the ball, and then how the crowd did shout. Ward was just going to steal third when O'Rourke hit a foul. Then the attorney-at-law struck out and th

score was not tied after all. No runs. ANSE'S ACCOUNT UNCHANGED.

A crooked bound took Burns's grounder pas Whitney in safety. While Whitney was fielding Bastian's bunted grounder to first. Hatfield left third uncovered, and so on Bastian's out, Burns, without opposi-

tion, sprinted to third. He, however, strove to score on Flint's grounder to Hatfield, and the latter took out a large revenge by fielding the ball to "Buck" in Then Krock fanned the air. No runs.

SIXTH INNING-THE GIANTS TWITTER. "Now, Arthur, tie the score," yelled a crank as Whitney took up his bat. He did his best,

"Good boy, Old Hoss!" yelled antirreveren hayseed in the grand stand as Keefe stepped to the batter's position.
"Old Hoss," however, struck out.

He made a nice single into left, and Tiernan followed with as nice a single hit to right.

Gore humped around to third. Tiernan lost no time in stealing second. Hatfield came to the scratch most nobly. He pelted the ball hard down into left field for

base, and Gore scored, Tiernan taking third. OH! BUT ROGER CONNOR IS A DAISY! He smashed a terrific hit to right, which Duffy could not get, and Tiernan and Hatfield both

crossed the plate. The ball had bounded over the fence and struck the shed just outside the fence and bounded back, so Roger only took second. The ground rules are that a hit over the fence counts as a home run, and Buck Ewing kicked long and hard to have it so, but McQuaid would not allow it.

Ewing then flied to Burns. Three runs. THE SCORE TIED AGAIN-OH, M'QUAID! Ryan lifted a high fly away over the head or

The ball, as in Connor's hit, bounded over the fence, but, unlike Connor's, did not return. Ewing asked that the hit yield but two bases, in the case of Connor, but McQuaid said home run. Van Haltren went out, Whitney to Connor.

Duffy, too, should have been declared out at first on Whitney's assist, but BABNUM Added to his already unenviable reputation by

declaring the runner safe. Anson scratched a safe hit to right. Some stupid throwing on the part of Tieruan and Ward allowed Duffy to score and Anson to take second on Pfeffer's long fly out to Tiernau Burns struck out. Two runs and again a tie.

SEVENTH INNING.

To say that the crowd was worked to a pitch of excitement extremely altitudinous is putting it very mildly. The cranks yelled and screeched like fiends at

every play.

They fairly cracked their throats when was safe on first, after hitting the ball to Pfeffer who did not get it to Anson quite in

But then Ward was forced out at second on O'Rourke's hit to Bastian. O'Rourke was safe and he flitted to second or Whitney's bounder for a bag, which bounded ver Bastian's head.

Keefe's high fly was looked after by Burns. Gore retired the side on a high fly to Van Haltren. No runs. CHICAGO'S UNAVAILING HALF,

Bastian's effort for a base hit went too far, and landed in Gore's hands. Ward disposed of Flint's grounder, and then Ward made an exceedingly pretty catch of Krock's liner. No runs.

Now the month innino, Tiernan went out on a grounder, Pfeffer to

Anson.
Pfeffer caught Hatfield's high fly Connor struck out. No runs.

Burns flied to Gore. Two runs.

STILL THE RIGHTS.
Ryan struck out. Van Haltren for one base but was out trying o make second.

Duffy knocked a two-baser along the left for Anson followed with a double to centre, on

which Duffy scored.

Pfeffer hit safely to right and Anson scored. Pfeffer went to second on the throw in.

In the ninth New York made 1. SCORE BY INNINGS

The fourteenth annual Intercollegiate athafternoon. The weather was simply perfect for field sports, and it brought out an immense number of the friends of the competing colle

number of the friends of the competing collegians.

The interest of the day was centred principally in the cup, and it appears to be between Yale, Columbia and Harvard.

The offleers of the day were as follows: Referers, W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C. Judges-Gleo, W. Carr, M. A. C.; H. Curtis, N. Y. A. C.; F. W. Jansen, S. I. A. C. Timers-Goo, A. Avery, M. A. C.; Chas, C. Hughes, M. A. C.; Chas, A. Roed, N. Y. A. C.; W. H. Robertson, N. A. C. Starter-Goo, B. Turner.

The games began at 2.50 o'clock with the 100-yard dash as the first event.

First Heat—Won by J. P. Lee, '91, Harvard; Samuel Crook, '89, Williams, second. Time—10.2-5s.

Recond Heat—C. A. Sherrill, jr., '89 Yale, first; E. C. Moen, '91 Harvard, second. Time -10 2-5s. Third Heat-F. W. Robinson, '90 Yale, first; J. H. Mapes, '89 Columbia, second. Time-10 3-5s.

The trial for seconds in first trials was won by E. C. Moen. Time—10 3-5 s.

The first record smashed was in the 120 yards hurdle race. in the second heat, when Herbert Mapes, of Columbia, ran the distance in 16 4-5s., beating the intercollegiate record, which was 17ss.

Hornbostel. '91. Columbia, third.

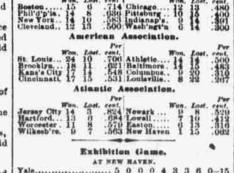
Throwing the sixteen-pound hammer was won by A. J. Bowser, '90. University of Pennsylvania; distance, 89 feet 14 inch; H. F. Allen, ir., '92. Harvard, second, 83 feet 1012 inches.

The one-mile walk was won by T. McIlvane, '90 Columbia, after a very close race with J. E. How, '91 Harvard. Time—7m. 6 4-5s. Best previous record, 7m. 11 4-5s.

220-yard Hurdle Race, first heat—H. L. Williams, Yale, first; N. L. Deming, Yale, '800 Milliams, Yale, first; N. L. Deming, Yale, Second. Time—44 2-5s.

Second Heat—G. S. Mandell, '89, Harvard, Second Heat—G. S. Mandell, '89, Harvard, Second. Time—47 1-5s. 47 1-5a.
Third Heat-Herbert Mapes, '92 Columbia, first: S. D. Pierce, '90 Columbia, second. Time—44 4-5a.

BASEBALL STANDING OF THIS MORNING.



ISPECIAL CAULE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, May 25.—Boulanger's supporter

GALLANT SAILORS COMMENDED.

The Vantic's Commander on His Men's Conduct During the Hurricane.

As the Yantic was coming up to her berth to day Capt. Hockwell issued the following order:
The commanding officer desires to return his earnest
thanks to the brave and gallant officers and men whom
he has the homor to command for their earnest, skillful
and bravity support in the trying seems through which
we have recently been called to pass.
Such support gives him the certainty that no dangers
can appai them and no hardship dannt their spirits, and
he earnestly hopes that, if in the future daty under our
heiored flag and in the service of our country may call
us to renewed action, he may still have the hoper and
privilege to command such brave men.
The quarantine punishment and class lists are hereby
erased, and the whole ship's company will be entered ac
on the first class.

Commander U, S. & Yante.

The foregoing has reference to the skill and

The foregoing has reference to the skill and pravery of the men during a hurricane encountered on their way home. There Is no Other House

Baseball at Hidgewood To-Morrow.

LUCK. AT FLEETWOOD. BELMONT'S

Gravesend with Padishah.

Cortez Gets the Falcon By a Short Mr. Nicholson's Royal Winner of the Head.

Also Land Purses.

IMPROIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RACE TRACE, GRAVENEND, L. I., May 25. -A hardly be than that enjoyed at the track to-day. were not extra large, the racing was very good.

FIRST BACK.

Handicap sweepstakes at \$20 each, \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; mile and a furlong. Taylor! 1 Belvidere, 115 (F. Littlefield) 2 Belinda, 108. (Bogers) 3 Bronzomarte, 112 (Moster) 0 Eurus, 115. (Hayward) 0 Frank Ward, 103. (Hayward), p. 0 Betting—2 to 1 against Belinda, 3 to 1 Eurus, 4 to 1 Frank Ward, 7 to 1 Belvidere, 8 to 1 Fanama, 12 to 1 Bronzomarte. Pools—Field, \$50; Betinda, \$13; Eurus, \$12. The liace.—To an excellent start they got the dag, with Bronzomarte in front, and he led the others, who were closely bunched, all the way to the old club-house, when Eurus showed in the lead. SECOND BACK.

lead,
Belinds, who was coming fast on the outside,
Soon deprived Eurus of her honors, and led the
bunch into the stretch; when straightened out,
Taylor brought Panama away and won by three
lengths. Belvidere was second, two lengths in
front of Belinds. Time—1.55,
Place Betting—3 to 1 against Panama, 5 to 2
Belvidere, Mutuels paid; Straight, \$40.70;
for a place, \$23.80. Belvidere paid \$32, 10.

THIRD RACE. Bedford Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 if declared by April 1, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the recond, the third to save its stake: winners 3 and 5 lb.

extra; six furlongs.
Padishab, 118......
Civil Service, 118...... Padishab. 118. (Garrison) 1
Civil Service. 118. (F. Littlefield) 2
Mucilage. 118. (Hayward) 3
Tournament, 118. (Hayward) 3
Tournament, 118. (Hayward) 3
Tournament, 118. (Fixpatrick) 0
John Atwood, 118. (Fixpatrick) 0
Betting—2 to 1 against Tournament; 5 to 2
Padishab; 4 to 1 each Civil Service and Houston; 5 to 1 Mucilage, 6 to 1 John Atwood. Pools—Field, 225; Toutnament, \$16; Padishab, \$15.
The Race.—Houston was first away, followed by Civil Service and Mucilage. The Morris pair then went out and, with Civil Service leading Mucilage, they ran tegether to the stretch, when Garrison brought Padishab through next to the rails and won easily by two lengths from Civil Service, who was six lengths before Mucilage.

Time—1, 1046.
Place Betting—Even money against Padish h
7 to 5 Civil Service. Sutuels paid Straigh, \$17.85; for a place, \$8,90, Civil Service paid
\$8,90,

FOURTH BACE.

Falcon Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 if declared by April 1, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second; selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.

Cortex, \$112. (Bergen) 1
Deception, \$92. (H. Penny) 2
Sam Wood, \$112. (W. Domohue) 3
Jubal, \$107. (R. Williams) 0
Gendarme, \$102. (R. Williams) 0
Gendarme, \$103. (R. Williams) 0
Gendarme, \$104. (R. Williams) 0
Gendarme, \$105. (R. Wi

FIFTH BACE. Parse \$1,000, for two-year-olds that have run

Purse \$1,000, for two-year-olds that have run and not won at this meeting; entrance, \$20 each, to the second; five furiouse.

Blackburn, 118. (Taylor) 1
Drizzie, 118. (F. Littlefield) 2
Gramercy, 118. (Higgs) 3
Bengaline, 118. (M. Donohue) 0
Beliot Colt. 118. (W. Fitzpatrick) 0
Prince Howard, 118. (J. Rezgan) 0
Cara Mia, 115. (J. Rezgan) 0
Betting—10 to 7 on Drizzie, 3 to 1 against Prince Howard, 4 to 1 Cara Mia, 8 to 1 each, Ballot colt and Gramercy, 8 to 1 Blackburn, 15 to 1 Bengaline. Pools—Drizzie, \$50; Prince Howard, \$15; field, \$20.

The Bace.—Gramercy was first away, but was quickly outrun by Blackburn, who led all the way, winning a good race by a neck from Drizzie, who beat Gramercy teu lengths. Time—1.02.

Place Betting, 2 to 1 against Blackburn, 3 to

1.02. Place Betting—2 to 1 against Blackburn, 3 to t on Drizzle, Mutuels paid—Straight, \$50, 40; for a place, \$10, 15. Drizzle paid \$8, 75. SIXTH RACE. SIXTH BACK.

Welter Handicap Sweepstakes, at \$20 each, \$5 f deciared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; six furlongs.

Barrister won by three lengths, Brian Boru and Biggonette dead heat for the place. Time—

Muinels paid: Straight, \$23,80. Brian Boru paid \$7.90. Biggonette paid \$7.65. Where the President Will Summer. Read the SUNDAY WORLD. Iron for the Blood, Sleep for the Nerves.

He Wins the Bedford Etakes at Last Day of the New York Driving Club's Spring Meeting.

2.25 Class Race.

FLEETWOOD PARK, N. Y., May 25. - The Spring meet of the New York Driving Club closed to

Stanford won the fifth heat and 2.45 race hands down, Baleigh second, Daunt third, Broker fourth, Montague fifth, Billy C. drawn.

Fime—2.33. St. Louis won the third heat. Time—2.381 **±** At the Latenia Track. LATONIA, Ky., May 25. - The meeting was con tinued to-day with the following results: First Race-Purse \$400, for maidens; selling allowances; sex furlougs.—Duke of Highland won, St. Ledger second and Charlotte third

won, St. Ledger second and Charlotte third.

Time—1, 18.
Second Hace—Purse \$500, for three-year-old
fillies, to carry 118 lb.; non-winning and
maiden allowances; one mile.—Won by Monita
Hardy, Zulu second, Etruria third. Time—
1, 40.
Third Race—Conditions and distance same as
second, that race being divided.—Won by Haviiah. Brandolette second, Josie M., third.
Time—1, 404.
Fourth Race—Purse \$600, a handicap for
three-year-olds and upward; seven and a haif
furlongs.—Won by Leontine, Liederkranz second. Bonita third. Time—1, 384.
Fifth Race—Distillers' and Brewers' Handicap
Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward;
\$1,000 added; mile and 500 yards.—Tenacity
came in first, Hypocrite second and Montrose
third. Time—2, 1034.

Racing at Chicago.

sulted as follows:

First Race—Purse \$350; selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.—Eatontown came in first, John Daly second, Cashier third. Time—1. 51%. Second Race—Purse \$500; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—The race was won by Tom Daly, Crispeno second and Tom Berlin third. Time—1. 16%.

Third Race—Purse \$300; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Dutohman was the winner, Dave Hennessy second, Governor third. Time—1. 16.

Time-1.16.
Fourth Race—Purse \$300, for two-year-olds; five furlongs.—Won by Riley. Buckthern second. Kyrle B. third. Time-1.044.
Fifth Race—Purse \$400; selling allowances; mile and a quarter, over hurdles. Won by Catalue, Winslow second and George McCullough boird. Time-2.184. OTHER GAMES.

National League.

American Association. AT ST. LOUIS. 0 2 3 0 3 2 4 0 0 0 erisin and Boyle;

Lowell 2 0 1 2 3 0 0 1 2-11 New Haven. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 Batteries Burns and Marphy: Horner and O'Rourke. Umpire—Mr. Clinton. AT WORCESTER.

The Association Infants at Home to the Grooms.

The Visitors Cordially Received by a

They Win Appreciation by Their Fine Practice Work and Then Win

Columbus Brooklyn .

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS COLUMBUS, O., May 25.—A cold day and low-ering sky greeted the firstappearance of the

Bridegrooms this season. However, their appearance on the ground was the signal for prolonged applause, and even before the same commenced their preliminar

The batting order: COLUMBUS.

Umpire, Mr. Goldsmith. First Inning-McTamany led off for Colu ith a single; out at second on Johnson's force Dailey sacrificed to first; Marr out, Smith to Coutz. No runs.

Pinkney led off for Brooklyn with a single

Collins struck out. Burns out, Easterday to Ore. One run.
Second Inning-Orr opened with a hit, got be second on a passed ball, to third on Bligh's secrifice to first and home on a passed ball, Greenwood popped out to Smith. Easterdry went out Collins to Foutz. One run.

Fontz went out, Greenwood to Orr. Visner took his base on balls, stole second and third.
Goldsmith ordered Orr to the players' bes

After the Brooklyns had put up their bats, however, they changed their minds and Marr was brought to play first, O'Connor going to

Johnson took his base on balls and stol second. Dailey punked out to Foutz. Ne Smith took his base on a wild throw of Easter-

Marr. Collins sacrificed to Daley and Smith scored. Burns flew out to McTamapy. One run. Fourth Inning-Marr hit for two bases. O'Connor hit safely. Greenwood sacrificed to Corkhill, scoring Mark.
O'Connor was thrown out trying to steal see

ond. Bligh out, Fontz to Terry. One run. Foutz flew out to to McTamany. Visner out, Easterday to Marr. Corkhill ont, Greenwood to Marr. No runs. Fifth Inning.—Easterday out, Collins to Foutz Gastright hit safely and was thrown out in pil-

rus.

Smith was presented with his base and took second on a passed ball. Finkney sacrificed to Marr.

O'Brien got in a clean one. Smith scoring, smith stole third and came home on Colins's sacrifice. Burns out for batting illegally. Three

O'Brien.

Greenwood hit safely, Daily scoring, and was immediately thrown out. Corkhill to Collins, in trying to make second on the hit. One run. Fontz hit safely and was thrown out trying to steal second on Visner's strike out. Corkhill flew ont to Easterday. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Bilgh struck out and so did Easterday.

Gastright hit safely. McTamany struck out. No runs. Terry fouled out to Johnson. Smith struck

out.
Pinkney hit safely and stole second. O'Brien went out, Greenwood to Marr. No runs,
How the game went on is indicated in the

THE GREAT SUBURBAN RACE.

Club Meeting June 18. Baturday, June 15.

day. June 18, the second day, and the Bealiza-tion Stakes, for three-year-olds, on the last day of the meeting. The Healization Stakes will be worth \$40,000 to the winner.

"PRIDE OF THE KITCHEN" is the name

The Game. tomary ovation as he stepped to the rubber

The pest ball suited Tiernan'to a T evidently, for he lathered it into right field like a flash for a base, Gore going to

Anson easily disposed Hatfield's .casy ounder unassisted, and then Roger Connor did

Manage Ma He grabbed that bat, the ball to left was a

had stolen second without the least trouble, also

Ryan knocked a grounder to Whitney, who fielded the ball to first a trifle wildly.

of the crowd.

SECOND INNING-O'ROURER HITS HARD.

Keefe was safe on first, but Gore sent the ball to Pfeffer and that doughty Chicagoan touched

about in all directions and then subsided on hree strikes.

THIRD INNING-A BIG EGG.

CONNOR TO THE RESCUE. The ball threatened to strike the fence and Duffy tried to take it with his right hand alone,

(JUSTIFIABLE.)

passing Ward. Duffy made a dash for second, but Connor got

declared the runner safe.

Ewing and Ward both kicked, and the crowd

beating the intercollegiate record, which was 17s.

First Heat—A. L. Williams. '91. Yale, first; N.L. Deming. '90, Yale, second. Time—17. 4-5s.
Second Heat—Herbert Mapes, '92, Columbia, first; K. Brown, '91, second. Time—16. 4-5s.
The trials in the tug-of-war contest were very interesting and exciting. Columbia tackled Harvard first and won their trial by 9½ inches, amid the uproarious applause of their friends, who seemed to be greatly in excess of any other college representatives. Princeton and Swarthmore came next, and the former yanked the other team by 9 inches.

Two-Mile Buyele Race, First Peat—R. H. Davis, '91 Harvard, first by a yard in 6m. 4-5s.; F. A. Clark, '91 Yale, second.

The winner rode a safety machine and beat the Intercollegiate record 28 1-5 seconds.
Second Heat—W. B. Greenleaf, '92, Harvard, first in 6m. 145s., also beating the record; W. W. Weare, '90, Yale, second, three yards behind the winner.

C. H. Sherrill, of Yale, won the final heat in

first in 6m. 14½s, also beating the record; W. W. Weare, '90. Yale, second, three yards behind the winner.

C. H. Sherrill, of Yale, won the final heat in the 100-yard dash by two yards from E. C. Moen, of Harvard, in 101-5s.; F. W. Robinson, Yale, third.

Herbert Mapes, of Columbia, won the 120-yard hurdle by three yards in 164-5s.; Williams, of Yale, second: Deming, Yale, third. Four Hundred and Forty Yards Dash.—First Hat—W. C. Downes. '90 Harvard, first; W. B. Wright, Jr., '91 Yale, second; H. R. Connell, '90 Columbia, third. Time—53 3-5s.

Second Heat—T. S. Stead, '91, Harvard, first; W. C. Dohm, '90, Princeton, second; H. W. Banks, Jr., '89, Columbia, third. Time—53 1-5s.

The final heat and race was won by Dohm, of Princeton, by two yards in fifty seconds, breaking the record by a quarter second.

One-Mile Run—C. A. Wells, of Amherst, won by twenty yards in 4m. 29 4-5s., beating the record of 4m. 32 2-5s.

This is the second best mile ever run by an American. W. Harmer, '90, Yale, second; H. Horubostel, '91, Columbia, third.

Throwing the sixteen-pound hammer was won by A. J. Howser, '90, University of Pennsylvania; distayce, '89 feet telept: H. F. Allen, tr.

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held a meeting here to-day, at his hotel, and de-cided to contest all the elections in France.

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Longstreet, Panama and Blackburn Jack Raleigh Won the 2.45 Class but Was Disqualified.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- The races here to-day re

Rain prevented the Baltimore-Athletic game at l'altimore.

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at Cincinnati to-day. Atlantic League.

AT WILKESBARBE. ng h for the body, by using CARTER's IRONFILLS. ".

IN COLUMBUS.

Large Crowd.

practice had won the bleaching boards. Play was called promptly at 3.30 r. m.

COLUMBUS.

McTamany, c. f.
Johnson, 3d b.
Dailey, l. f.
Marr. r. f.
Orr. 1st b.
Greenwood. 2d b.
Bligh, c.
Easterday, s. s.
Gastright, p.
Widner, extre.
Umnire, Mr. Golder Pinkney, 3d b O'Brien, l. f. Collina, 2d b. Burns, r. f. Fontz, 1st b. Visper, c. Corkhill, c. f. Terry, p. Smith, s.s. Hughes, extra.

took second on O'Brien's sacrifice to first, stole third and came home on Bligh's wild throw.

for kicking, the question being as to whether Visner was out at third.
This Columbus refused to allow.

Corkhill popped to Easterday and Terry flex ont to O'Conner. No runs.
Third Inning—Gestright out, Collins to Foutz. McTamany fouled out to O'Brief

day. Pinkney hit safely. O'Brien sacrificed to

fering second. McTamany hit safety. Johnson flew out to O'Brien. No runs.

Terry hit over the left field fence for a home

runs. Bixth Inning—This inning opened in a drix zling rain. Daily took his base on Fouts's muff of his munk hit, and stole second and third. Marr fouled out to Pinkney. O'Conner out to

To He Run at the Coney Island Jockey RACE TRACE. GRAVESEND. L. I., May 25.— The Concy Island Jockey Club books were issued at the track to-day. The meeting will begin on The Suburban Handicap will be run on Tues-

No pleasure if you have headache. Stop is with BRADYCROTINE.

FLEETWOOD PARK, N.Y., May 25.—The Spring meet of the New York Driving Club closed to-day with some good sport, which was much enjoyed by the lovers of thoroughbred trotting horses, of which there were many present. The weather and track were perfect.

Two class events for horses that had never trotted better than 2.45 and 2.25 and a match race were on the card. The purses in the former were \$500 cach.

In the 2.45 race the Parkville Farm started Stanford, a bay stallion, which the knowing ones made a hot favorite in the pools. John Murphy's b. g. Billy C., Nathan Strauss's b. g. Daunt, W. Trimble's br. g. Jim Broker, John 10. Cody's br. g. Jack Baleigh, R. T. Churchill's Montagne, and the Somerset Farm's b. m. Edith R., which was talked as the probable winner before the first heat; William Nicholson's ch. g. Royal, (icorge & Payne's br. g. Harry Mills, and the Whiteside Farm's br. g. Frank T.

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Stanford trotted steadily to the homestretch, got into second place and closing on Baleigh the two came down fast. The gelding seemed to lose his gait very close to the wire, but got in a neck also of stanford.

A protest was ontered against Haleigh for allered rounding, out the ladges gave the gelding the heat. The other was the following out Mortagne. Time—2.35. Paunt, Billy C. and Mortagne. Time—2.35. Paunt, Billy C. and Mortagne. Time—2.35. Royal won the Stondard on the gibt hardy with Edith R. got a head in the 2.45 class, In other points Ra Ewing flied to Van Haltren in left field, and The track was fast and, although the fields then came some pretty base stealing by Connor. On a ball that passed Flint only a few feet he Hatfield sent a weak one to Bastian and Tiernan was thrown out at second. One run. The racing began in an earnest manner. tore down to third VAN HALTERN BLUFFS M'QUAID. Eolian, Taragon, Reporter, Tenny and Long-street were backed to within a point of each In his hurry to eatch him Flint threw very Then, having succeeded in just trying to street were backed to within a point of each other.

It was a good race, in which Longstreet, thank to Taylor's skill, won by half a length.

Taylor again distinguished himself in the second by landing Panama, a 10 to 1 shot, an easy winner.

The third race was the Bedford Stakes for two-year-olds. Senator Heart's Tearnam at was a slight favorite, but she was anily and the notrun a little bit. Mr. Belmont's coit, Padishah, won easily, and caused the crowd to remark that the Belmont two-year-olds would about win nearly all the Spring stakes.

In the Falcon Stakes for three-year-olds, Sam Wood was the favorite. He flushed third, to Capt 8.8. Brown's Cortex, who beat Street's Deception by a short head. It was a selling stakes, but there was no bid on the winner.

Drizzle was made a big favorite for the fifth race, but was forced to take second honors to the Dwyer Brothers Hlackburn.

This made Taylor have his third winning mount, which shows he has not lost his grip as some say. wild to Burns, and Roger came home while the core, the Giants were sent to the field. ball was being reclaimed from the embankment down which it had rolled. The Scene of the Great Intercol-Krock was first out, his high jumping grounder being cared for by Connor. legiate Meeting To-Day. Pfeffer easily disposed of Ward's grounder. Ryan, after two strikes, was made the de Three runs. lighted recipient of a base on balls. Van Haltren made a big bluff of being hit by pitched ball, and McQuaid allowed him to take letic games were held on the Berkeley Oval this